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OF LOUISIANA,
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Convention. WHIG NOMINATION

WILLIAM T. GOLDSBOROUGH. OF DORCHESTER COUNTY.

TELEGRAPHIC. NATIONAL WHIG OFFICE, July 30. VERY INTERESTING

FROM MEXICO.

The Enemy defeated at Perote, by Cadsupposed to be murdered, &c.

An important express had been received from General Scott, who was still at Puebla. Commissioners have been appointed by the Mexican Government to negotiate for peace and were to meet Mr. Trist, within 8 miles

of the above named place.

Generals Cadwallader and Pillow have been attacked by the enemy at Perote, but succeeded in repulsing them. The Mexicans have been defeated at Lahoya. Santa Anna is supposed to be in favor of

nd was supposed to have been murdered. at the head of 3,200 men, and encountered

the enemy at the National Bridge. Col. De Russey had got into a pass near but succeeded in extricating himself with the

loss of 20 or 30 men. Col. De Russy received several balls in his coat. Boyd and his first Lt. were killed. The in killed and wounded. The Mexicans took

refuge in a chapparal. Nothing new has been received from Gen. Taylor.

The Commissioners appointed to treat for a peace are Tornel Garostiza and Baranda.

OUR WAR STEAM MARINE.

sure that the whole country will respond to it. The past condition of our War Steam Marine at the present time, than it was when we made our first effort of getting a Steam Navy. Eve- war may be spun out. ry effect has a cause and the apathy exhibited gress has not dared to remove it. Do you ask and thousands on thousands of valuable lives for partment of the United States is administered prejudices in favor of wind and sail are desperately opposed to steam and machinery. Not only is it managed by these men, but they possess the power and influence with the Excentive and Congress no matter of which party, to retain their control and administraion of this branch of the public service. But Naval Bureaus who shall have him, and one or thought of. It is the supremacy of the Navy the service, as made for the especial accommo- Henry Clay." dation of themselves. They fight for the

It is this state of things which has preventof a War Steam Marine worthy of our coun- of filthy water, and was nearly drowned. try, its resources, and its wants. The military habits, the naval knowledge, the whole tone and spirit of Steam Marine armament are almost entirely opposed to those of wind sea going armed ships; and this fact, in addition shall ever be adopted as an arm of the public defence, until the Administration of the naval the hands of Naval Men and confided to Ci- Balty, was severely wounded in the left breast, vilians. The purity and efficiency of both the War and Navy Departments absolutely require that this should be done by Congress,and much more so, if Congress desires to make Steam the principal means of harbor and river defence, and of the protection of our Commerce on the high seas.

shall fight, and at what cost to the nation

But we hope never to see a large Steam Navy any more than a large Army in time of peace. The Naval Establishment has always been too large for the wants of the Country. It has been a huge moth, devouring the people's substance and rendering no real service to any one but to the officers themselves. Mr. Corwin at the Chicago Convention said that for the last twenty years the peace expenditure for the Army and Navy consumed annually 82 per cent of the public revenue. What 82 per cent! The most extravagant opponent of these peace war establishments (if we may so speak,) has never reached to such a point in his calclustions, but Mr. Corwin has devel sed the fact. When peace is restored, if in.

Army and Navy. We trust that the public mind will have become by that time so awakened to the necessity of abandoning the present policy in relation to the Navy, that Congress will be found bold enough to change existing laws and make new ones placing the administration of the Navy Department entirely under the care of Civilians, confining Naval Officers to the duties of their profession, and reducing the Navy to a skeleton Navy. We also trust that it will crase building ships of the line and huge frigates and tub-like brigs to be propelled by wind and sail, that it will encourage, as the British Government has done, the citizen to build Steam Ships of moderate tonnage and suitable to be brought into the war service of the country at a moment's warning. By the association of these sea-going-Steamers with the grand art of peace—the transmission Commissioners from Mexico to negotiate a of intelligence between this and lovery tries, we form a Naval School worth a thouswallader and Pillow. Mexicans defeated skeleton Steam War Marine as the nucleus of a battalion of volunteers, the rascal guilty of at Lahoya. Lieut. Whipple captured- future operations, but it would have to be the cheat, would have been sent to the State placed on a totally different basis from the present miserable apology for a Steam Marine-the fruit of Bancroft's eccentric and impracticable mind. We hope the next Congress will break it up root and branch, and reorganise

THE MEXICAN NEWS.

of the country.

it on a basis worthy of the real scientific mind

The latest news from Mexico, received this morning at the National Whig office, by Telegraphic despatch, will be read with deep in-terest. Of the unfavorable results of any nepeace. Lieut. Whipple had been captured, gotiations for a peace, we entertain little or no doubt. There has been some fighting, but not, General Pierce left Vera Cruz on the 14th as far as we can see, of such a character as to alter materially the determination of the Mexican, as expressed in the late action of their Congress and the declaration of several of the Anejutla where he was surrounded by 1,400, States which refuse absolutely to come to terms. Much reliance has been placed by some of our friends on the capture of the city of Mexico. putting an end to the war. In these anticipation we do not, we confess, agree with them. loss of the Mexicans is stated to have been 270 It does not appear to us probable that a nation which refused to accept the terms of their invaders when, by doing so, they might have saved their capital, sea-ports, and a vast portion of their territory, to say nothing of the sums expended in organizing their armies, would all at once change their policy, when the prethem by furnishing a market for their commo-

We hope that the next Congress will take the subject of increasing our war steam marine into consideration, and carry out, on a scale commensurate with the importance of our country.

This hope is expressed by that very able journal, the Herald of New York, and we are ty, and show whether we are to be cursed with the melancholy consequences of the im- hundred other places—the desecration of has been a disgrace to our national character, becility and incompetency of the Executive; Churches-violation of women, and other barand we are sorry to say, it is very little better for, should the Capitol be taken, and no peace follow, there is no telling to what length the

The Mexicans may be said to have every thing by our government in relation to war steamers their own way now, for acting as guerillas they can for so many years—an apathy that no exertion fight when it suits them, and when tired of pillage on the part of the people has been able to drive and robbery can return to their ranchos and furnish away-must have a cause. That cause is seen supplies to our soldiers. Happy, happy country that and felt by the whole country, and yet Con- we are, to expend millions on millions of treasure what it is? It is the fact that the Navy De- alleged purpose of r covering four or five millions of debt, but in fact to enable the President and his and controlled by old Navy officers whose Cabinet to reward partizan services and find something to do for those who voted in accordance with the high beheat of the Baltimore Convention

GEN. TAYLOR'S WHIGGERY

Extract of a letter by an American officer

Mexico to a gentleman of this city: "It is a matter to me of much surprise how? Through the extended ramification of find such an array of party contention in relafamily, party and money influences. The tion to General Taylor's politics and opinions is of the Navy helps to keep its in regard to the great principles which crea departmental administration in the hands of such a diversity among our countrymen, parits officers. No man is interested in putting ticularly when he has been as he thought so down or in exposing abuses, or if he is, explicit in expressing his sentiments; being he is soon prostrated by his brethren whose myself an intimate friend of General Taylor views are opposite. There never goes a ci- and having conversed with him on the subject vilian into Mr. Mason's chair, but forthwith I do not scruple to affirm, with all due defercommences a struggle between the heads of ence to those who differ with me, that General Taylor is and has been-as long as I have had the other is as sure to get him as the spider is the honor to be acquainted with him, in favor to catch the unwary fly in his meshes. In of those views, and coincided with those mea this contest, the public interest is never once sures which characterize the Whig party. An moreover has ever been the great admirer and and its officers. They regard their arm of ardent supporter of the son of his own State,

Caution to Mothers.- Last Tuesday the wife country, say they, and they will have the right of Robert Field, of Flushing, N. York, while and the power to say when and how they washing her house, left the room in which was her infant child of about nine months old, and ed and continues to prevent the establishment on her return found that it had fallen into a tub

Wednesday night, some young men were preparing for a gunning expedition. One of them graph above; but he who has a particle of had a musket, which he was putting a cap faith in the truths revealed to us in the scripupon, when it was accidentally discharged, to the considerations just mentioned, renders and wounded four or five persons. James it next to impossible that the Steam War Ship McMullen, who was engaged in putting on the cap, had his whole lower jaw shot away, and was dreadfully wounded in the breast, service by the Executive shall be taken out of He died shortly after. A young man, called and was taken to the hospital. The others were wounded about the limbs, but not dangerously.

Approaching Elections .- Next Monday, being the first in August, Congressional Elections are to be held in Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama and Iowa. In North Carolina and Tennessee, on the Thursday following; in Maryland, October 6th; and in Mississippi and Louisiana, Monday, November 1st. The elections in these States will complete the members to the next Congress, when vacancies are all filled.

The Telegraph between Detroit and Milwaukee is going forward rapidly. The necessary amount of wire (132,300 lbs.) has been ordered, as well as the registers, batteries, &c. The poles of the whole line, from Detroit to Chicago, would be under contract by the 20th

If you are about to leave a neighbour's Jame. house don't stand stammering and fumbling,

For the National Whie quiescing in the charge so unjustly preferred against me of having written a tudicrous communication which appeared in the Whig a short time since over the signature of Dahlia, take this occusion to inform those who circuated this charge as well as those immediately interested, that I have other duties and obligaions to perform than that of drawing fictitious pictures from scenes in the Capitol grounds. OWEN CONNOLLY.

WASHINGTON, July 30, 1847.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL WHIG.

THE JONES AFFAIR .- No impartial man can esitate in pronouncing the whole Jones transaction on the part of Mr. President Polk and Mr. Secretary Marcy a down right piece of cheating and swindling, only change the relative position of a President and a Secretary to that of a private individual, and if the same, and of the naval systems now in vogue. At or indeed a much less degree of fraud has been the same time the government could have a practiced to procure a bale of goods, instead of prison as a swindler on a charge of obtaining goods on false pretences.

BEARING FALSE WITNESS AGAINST

YOUR NEIGHBOR. MR. EDITOR: I fear that our country is on he high road to ruin, and that it is destined to live as a nation of confederated sovereign States a much shorter period than what its best friends and the oppressed of all nations, desire. While Rome and Venice were virtuous, honor and integrity reigned supreme in the bosoms of their citizens, but when ambition, personal and pecuniary interests, based upon falsehood, became the object of their leading pauper public men, the State set the example of crime to its citizens, and both ultimately fell from their original elevated and dignified position before the world and posterity. We, too, until this unfortunate and disgraceful war with Mexico commenced, stood high in the estimation of mankind; but now, sir, what will be thought of us by every civilized and rational being, who scans the objects for which it was begun. Will any one say that the men who might have prevented its breaking out, and who commenced it in violation both of the letter and spirit of the Constitution, which they swore to observe faithfully, are free from the suspin cion. I will not say the fact, that base and mercenary anticipations were at the bottom of it. sence of our army is rather an advantage to But, sir, as if the public and undisguised plunder of Mexican territory, to meet the unpaid and never to be paid Texas land scrip, which the government of that State issued before it came into the Union, and for which it is yet responsible-the wholesale murder of innnoent men, women, and children, at Camp Buena Vista, China, Madaline, Santa Fe, and a barities too shocking to mention-the one-twentieth of which we have never heard of, the Government has stooped its neck so low as to seek for aid from the most vile, unprincipled, and immoral class of men in the country, to write down the moral character of a people, against whom we are perpetrating all the outrages above enumerated. "Half-civilized:" 'semi-barbarian :" "ignorant :" "enemies to progress ;" &c. &c., are the set terms of those ase penny-a-liners of Government for the most noffensive, moral, innocent, and religious people on this continent. It is the old Anglo-Saxon or rather Anglo-Norman gone over again, "rob those of their character first whom you intend to rob of their purse."

Sir, the Mexican people as a nation, will ompare in points of civilization, honesty, and honor with any other on the face of the earth. 'Tis true, historians, like the Trollops, Basil Halls, et id omne genus-enemies to their cast does not make them so; the only thing I fear is, that we shall find them too much so for us before they are done with us. That miserable pander to "the powers that be." who writes for the Baltimore Sun, has taken up his chapter of calumny on Mexico, and commenced studying it. A month before the Union recomme the robbery of the churches, he was studying the chapter on sacrilege, and gave us some of his views in the same paper on that very mportant matter. Such men believe there is no arm in robbing an individual or nation of its character, or its property; thinking that He, who holds all men to a strict account for whatever wrong they do their neighbor in either. will accept the puerile and wretched apologies which they set up as an excuse to themselve for their crimes. Mistaken-miserable menthe day of restitution must come-if not, the day of retribution, and no act, if wrong, though done under cover of national authority, will screen the guilty one from the anger of a just Shocking Accident .- At Philadelphia, on God. French Atheists and German Rationalists will, of course, sneer at the concluding paratures, that "God will render to every man according to his works," must now feel a remorse of conscience, which will continue within him with precipitating this war upon us, with all its attendant horrors and evils,

FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT COLLUM.

The Burning of Las Vigas .- On our reaching Las Vigas, a pretty and flourishing little we it was found that the dwellings were enirely deserted by the Mexicans, and was satisfactorily ascertained that they had identified themselves with the guerrilas. With the consent of the commanding General, the torch was applied to the buildings, and in a few monents the entire town was one universal scene of conflagration. Every building in it, num bering between eighty and one hundred, was destroyed by fire-the only one that was spared being the neat little Catholic church that adorned the town. Its solitary appearance among the smouldering ruins of the town, created ensations better imagined than described; and the example set in this instance, it is greatly to be hoped, will have the effect of restraining the enemy in future in their murderous course of warfare .- Gomez of St. Louis Republicau 22d

ed the fact. When peace is restored, if in. house don't stand stammering and fumbling, and saying, "Well, I guess I must be goit will become the duty of Congress to ing." When you are ready, go at once.

NEWS &c. BY THE MAILS.

they say, when the thermometer stands at 89°— &c. &c.
"Westher to day—Mint Juleps polatable!"

Gen.

The Roanoke, Va., Advocate says, that it has The Roanoke, Va., Advocate says, that it has seen a letter from a gentleman who knows General Taylor intimately, and that the writer endorses the

believes General Taylor to be as much of a Whig as he, the editor is. The Whiggery of Mr. Toler is

s firm as the mountains.

Nashville, Tenn. This village is improving. The Orthopolitan says that 35 houses are going up. Village, did we say !- City, we mean, and one of the pleasantest and thost hospitable on the continent.

Mr. T. Savage, late teller of the State Bank

Washington, has been made cashier of the new

learn from the 'Virginian' of Abingdon.

Good News. Col. Williams has withdrawn and

Col. Haskell has a clear track of it in his District in Tennessee. He will make quite as short werk with his Democratic opponent as he did with Pillow—rip up his casement and let his feathers out. Hear this. Bous. The laborers on the Illinois

anal receive \$26 a month, and have struck for nigher wages. Now is your time to st ike in. Mr. G. L. Curry, in a letter to the St Louis

Reveille describes Oregon to be a second Paradise.

Flour at Cinciunati on the 20th instant \$3.

from a house of ill-fame, and not finding her, he and his friends stacked the house, whereupon some per-act of elemency operates as an inducement to a continuance of the evil, and is nothing more 46.500 pounds of wool.

Chief Justice Durfee, of R. Island died on the 6th instant, in Providence. He went through life doing what he thought was right.

A new Bishop. Sam Bowman, of Lancaster, Pa. has been made Bishop of Indiana in the Episcopal hurch. He will refuse the hat it is said.

The Editor of the North American and Gaette calls the editor of the Union a second Mause Headrigg of old "mortality" memory-because he Zach. Don't mind him, Mr. North American, he flicted a very severe wound. is only angry because Mr. Polk won't let him go for

Hupocrisy-tit for tat. The Democra's accuse the Whigs of hypocricy in going for a military chieftian of whom they used to affect such a holy horrer! The Whigs retort the charge upon the Democrats or their equally holy horror of a military chieftian when at one time they were worshippers of military

that Gen. Jackson was elected because he was a Civilian. History and the Editor of this Metropolitan are evidently at loggerheads. The Clergy. A prominent Democrat of Kentucky asserts that the clergy in all countries go with the corrupt. This Democrat must be of the Grund

The Jefferson city, Mo., Metropolitan says

school of thinking! A few years lenger war will de us no harm' -says the above Democrat. Wonder whether he would have thought so if he had been in Vell's for-

orn hope ! The President's Own. Col. Hughes's Regime What a miserable set of Legislators she had when they created this terrible debt. They were all immaculate Democrats!

10. Resolved, That we will vote for no candidate

So declare the Democrats of Platte souri, in their convention of the 5th inst. This resolution kills Gen. Cass and all other Democratic Generals dead-for they not only have no principles. but no military glory to repose in !

Democratic National Convention. This body is to meet in May, 1848, at Baltimore-so say the Platte meeting. It might as well stay at home. It goes in for Mr. James M. Hughes for Governor. Col. Doniphan will 'fix his flint.'

The Telegraph was posting along piddle Ohio at last dates.

Another Straight-out. James A. Stewart, who ame near beating Philip Francis Thomas for Demcratic candidate for Governor of Maryland, is out in he papers with a seven column address to the peoole, announcing himself as an independent candidate for Congress from the 9th District. He handles the Democratic leaders-quorum pars suprema fuit -without mittens, and then declares for Gen. Taylor with all his might and main.

Brazil. The Emperor has seized five of whale ships. He certainly has not the fear of Mr. Polk before his eyes. Pedro wants a trouncing and ames is the one to give it to him.

Bird and Woman Shooting. A Miss of Constantine, Mich., was recently shot by a rifle ball from the gun of her lover, who was tipping off of conscience, which will continue within him while he lives, if he have had anything to do ing near the window and the ball entered her cheek and injured her tongue very seriously. She will re

> A few days ago, Mr. Grant, of New Haven, los a daughter by drowning. Before she was buried, a son whom he had reckoned among his lost sheep, reurned from sea !

Mr. Clay has written an appropriate letter is reply to the resolutions of condolence for the death f his son, from the late Whig Gubernatorial Con ention of Maryland.

67- The Merchants on 'Change in Philadelp' rere terribly frightened the other day by the sudden rushing among them of a worried dog whom they took to be a mad dog. Such a gettin' down stairs!

The Rev. John M. Dun. an's house, on Calvert street, in Baltimore, came near being burner down on Wednesday.

War on the Preachers. In consequence of one of the preachers who had been invited to open with prayer the Illinois Convention, having been assaulted by one of its unworthy members, the convention formally released the preachers from any obligation has been enlarged to attend in their ministerial character, on the ground that it wished to protect God's ministers, but could

not do so any other way. More Robes. The traders have arrive Louis with 1300 more Buffalo robes.

Slow March. One of our trains was 14 days in Church, at Philadelphia, was destroyed by setting from Vera Cruz to Jalapa, 70 miles apart. lightning on the 25th inst.

It had to fight every inch of its way, however. Our New Weather Guage. In Clarksville, Tenn., loss was 30 wagons, mules, &c. without number,

Gen. Scott's Opinion. A letter writer from

Taylor intimately, and that the writer endorses the old Hero's Whitgery 'up to the notch.'

Fredericksburg. Va., July 29. Wheat 105 to 110 cents. Comb 55 to sixty cents. No flour coming in and no sales. So says one of the best journals in Virginia, the News.

The Editor of the Richmond Whig says, that the believe General Taylor to be as much of a Whig.

We believe that the God of our fathers will lift that curtain.

CITYAFFAIRS

STREET FIGHT .- A fight occurred this moraing near the corner of C and Second street, in the rear of the Railroad depot, in which a pistol was discharged. Fortunately the ball took Commercial Bank of that village. Mr. O. G. Pars- no effect. We were unable to procure the ley is president. This, for men who deal in Bank names of the parties engaged in this disgraceful affair.

The war with Mexico seems to have intro-Carolins, is the brother of the Hero McDowell who duced along with its other attendant evils, a fought by the side of Marion, is 104 years old, has fondness for carrying and using fire-arms, a grand son 60 years of age, and his eldest son is which should be checked by the strongest mea-81. The old soldier lost one eye in the battles of sures. The habit of wearing pistols or knives is in direct opposition to law, and it would be his country.

The Flux. This old fashioned disease is very well for the civil authorities to manifest on all fatal in the Abingdon District in Virginia. So we making it an aggravation of the offence against good order. For our own parts, we have uniformly regarded the practice of going armed, in a law-governed community, not only as an insult to those entrusted with the administration of justice, but a proof of cowardice on the part of those who resort to it. Few instances can occur in which recourse to such means of defence is justifiable, and craven indeed must be the spirit that would needlessly deprive a fellow being of life, under the impulse of heated passion. Cases have lately occurred within Tragical. In Pittsburg, on the night of the 27th the limits of our city, in which pardons have nstant, a brother endeavored to rescue his sister been granted to persons convicted of assaults with deadly weapons. Every such mistaken five persons were wounded and one probably killed nor less than a reward for assassination. In who suffer for their own wickedness it is hardly fair to lose sight of the safety of such as may be willing to trust their lives to the protection of the laws.

The habit of throwing stones and other missiles in the streets has grown to an excess, which renders it unsafe for ladies and others to walk abroad. This morning a servant girl belonging to a Mrs. Brawner, threw a stone scolds the Whigs so terribly, for daring to go for old which struck another under the eye, and in-

> ng at the Railroad depot this morning, and remained there until he was carried to some place of shelter-it should have been the work

"You hev got a addition of stockins on your line, dear," said Mrs. Q.

"Oh, yes," says Sally, "I have been kniting a pair for the Parson, ma'am." " Indeed !" said Mrs. Q., tinnuraw gay in high dudgeon; " the pesked, nasty, good fur

nuthin' chit thinks tu begin at the parson's feet and knit upwards tu his affections, but I Small sales of flour at \$5 75 to \$5 80. Corn reckon I spile that; I'll gin him a hull suit of meal \$3 25. Supply of grain tight. Wheat, voollen tu kiver his reverence. I know'd them 125, sales. Corn 73 to 75, no buyers. Oats stockins hed no good purpose-I know'd it!" 50 to 52. Rye 78. Whiskey 27.

An exchange paper tells of a person who prefaced his sermon with, "My friends, let us say a few words before we begin." This The President's Own. Col. Hughes's Regiment. is about equal to the chap who took a small Poor Illinois. Her State debt is \$14,912,820,15! nap before he went to sleep.

> of bread well impregnated with alum, which is for Michigan; at \$5 31 to \$5 37, for Ohio; and Common bread, such as we all purchase for our daily use at the baker's, is but partially fermented Hence it is that, when swallowed, it acts as a ferment, and communicates a similar action to the food in contact with it. We to the unhappy man whose digestive power is not strong enough to control the chemical affinities. He will shortly become liable to headache, scidity, flatulence, and all the other disressing symptoms of dyspepsia.

Dr. Thompson recommends as a substitute for the ompound of alum and wheat now in use unfernented bread. That author had observed that the only purpose served by fermentation in bread-making was the generation of the carbonic acid required to raise the dough. He then went on to observe that this might be obtained from carbonate of sode by mixing a portion of that article with the flour, and then adding a corresponding quantity of muriation

TO MAKE WHITE BREAD. Take of flour, dressed, or household, 3 lb. avoird pois. Bi-carbonate of soda, in powder, 9 drachms pothecaries' weight. Hydro-chloric (muriatic) seid speceific gravity 1-16) 111 drachms. Water, about

TO MAKE RROWN BREAD Take of wheat meal 3 lb. avoirdupois. Bi-carb of sods, in powder, 10 drachms spothecaries' weight, Hydro-chloric (muriatic) acid (specific gravity 1-16) 121 fluid drachms. Water, about 28 fluid ounces

"Sam, why am lawyers like fishes?" "I dosen't meddle wid dat subject at all."
"Why, kase dey am fond ob debate?"

65 On the 19th instant, from 1 o'clock

to 6 p. m., no less than 12,000 people passed through Brooklyn South Ferry,—that great highway to New York city. & Persons from the cities are enjoying

themselves finely at the various "Springs, and other resorts of fashion and pleasure. Two of the prominent physicians o

New York had a disgraceful street fight on

the 24th inst.

The Centreville, Md. Times, of Saturday, says, "The farmers are cutting their oats. The yield promises to be very small."

63 The "National Whig," of this city. been enlarged to the size of the Na

Rev. J. N. Maffit preached in Brook lyn last week by invitation. 63 The St. Paul's German Luthera The Farmer's Life.

We take pleasure in presenting our country readers with the following excellent remarks from the New York " Farmer and Mechanic," on the "Dignity and Pleasures of Agriculture:"

There is a moral dignity in the pursuit of agriculture. True, it is toilsome; but what gainful pursuit is not? There are few mert chants or professional men who would not at times willingly exchange their burdens, their cares or anxieties, for following the plough or other labor connected with farming. The young man who fancies there is so much of leisure and aristocracy in trade and the professions, and so much drudgery in fattning, knows less of human life, than he will be likely to learn if he lives to middle age. But, while the laboring people usually attain greater longevity than men of leisure, their exercise may be considered as conducive to health, and hence to happiness. In labor itself, there is nothing degrating to the best feelings of our nature. It is only a vitiated artificial public sentiment, that can induce painful sensibility in view of the exercisity for industry, which the wants of life impose.

It is not the objects thrown around the farmer, the woods and streams, and fields arrayed in green, that make all the charms of his life, for, while he subdues the soil and fits it for his purposes and scatters the seed on the furrows, the progress of vegetation and the ample harvest, and partakes of the fruit of his labor, with the day has been devoted to usefulness, prepares him for peaceful rest. Then there is a practical independence enjoyed in the feelings of the farmer, when he gathers the golden havest, and partakes of the fruit of his labor.

"He cats has own lands, his own entickens and ham," It is most than a moral partakes of the fruit of his labor.

"He cats has own lands, his one of the grained than all wordidy valuable things, verily, is it, for wondrous are the works of God.

He maketh the Needls, point, towarde the North Pole,—with not more certainty, than flew maketh words may have freed as conductive to harding may have been do water as may have freed in great and and his labor.

True, cold water system, the transity perfect of the earth, —to all nations:—Yea verily, to all nations: There is a moral dignity in the pursuit of

a practical independence enjoyed in the feel ings of the farmer, when he gathers the golden harvest, and partakes of the fruit of his labor. "He cats has own lamb, his own chickens and ham, He shears his own fleece, and he wears it."

Agriculture has in all ages been esteemed the Agriculture has in all ages been estermed the true associate of nobility. Virgil wrote its praise and the greatest statesman of the Roman Empire made the following of the plough an indication of his conscious dignity and an examule of his most sterling virtue. Later, during the middle ages, the possession of land was a necessary appendage of nobility. George Washington was a farmer, and all the ex-Presidents of the United States, with perhaps a single exception, have found the honor of their retirement in farming estates and their cultiva-

Swedish Children .- Mr. M'Donald, in his travels through Sweden, says: "Young children from the age of one to that of eight een months are wrapped up in bandages, like cylindrical wicker baskets, which are contrived so as to keep their bodies straight without interfering much with their growth They are suspended from pegs in the wall, or laid in any convenient part of the room, without much nicety, where they exist in great silence and good humor. I have not heard the cries of a child since I came to

EASTERN MARKETS, JULY 29. Bultimore.-Sales of Porto Rico sugar at uction, 300 hhds., at \$6 10 to \$7 05; these prices are an improvement. Small lots of fresh ground flour sold at \$5 50 to \$5 62; receipts very light. City mills held at \$6. Corn meal dull at \$3. Receipts of grain light, Wheat 118 to 130 cents, according to color. Corn 72 to 75 cents. Outs improving, at 50 to 53 cents Bacon is in fair request: shoulders 71 to 84; ides 94 to 10; hams, superior, 113 to 124. Sales of 300 kegs of lard at 10. Whiskey 25 to 26. United States Treasury 6's, 1051. Ohio Railroad shares, sales, 472. United States 6 per cents closed at 105? bid. Maryland 6's 89 bid, Baltimore 6's, 1890, 101; bid.

Philadelphia.-No change in stocks. Sale of 500 bales of cotton at an improved ra'e.

Pittsburg .- Charming weather; wa'er in channel way 7 feet; business of all kinds dull; flour waiting steamer; prices of provisions have advanced.

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"us—A bounteous gift to man,
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A bounteous gift to man.
The Thirsty earth drinks up the rain:
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The flowers inhale the dew,
And the fraggent berb that health restore
Cold water doth renew,
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The cattle at their daily toil,
Demand no liquid fire:
And the bird that carols forth his note
No poisonous rum require.

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The Mother, through her household call,
Calls not, for 'suming fire
And the daughter, in her youthful heart,
Loves not, her Lover's Ire, &c.
Then why should man, the lord of all:
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The sparkling, bright and free,
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